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CIVIL SURFACE REFORM.

is not improbable, nor would even this intention be improper.

We are, therefore, not surprised to learn that several members of the Cabinet, according to their means-Mr. Thurman, the candidate for Vice-President, according to his means-numerous other holders of effice, including Mr. Ross, the City Postmaster, who is said to have donated \$1,000 to the National Committee, have come promptly to the front and archy on the brain, and its president is agures that they hope for the retention

of the present administration in power. Mr. Ross holds a highly responsible and respectable office under the Government, and we are glad to know that he is executing its duties with ability and efficiency. He has reason to feel an interest in Democratic politics and the success of the Democratic party; and we want to be plainly understood that backward. if the spirit moved him to put up \$1,000 for the campaign fund, it is nobody's business but his own, and he deserves to be credited rather than criticised for this liberal exhibition of zeal,

It is not the persons who are moving in this matter against whom we have the slightest cause of complaint. They are all actuated by motives which are creditable to their party principles and if she didn't. which they no doubt deem patriotle; but when we come to consider that the present administration claims to be par excellence, a Civil Service Reform administration, we cannot be expected to make any apology for insisting that its professions are widely apart from its

The Civil Service Reform system is snare and delasion. As said by Mr. the eld-fashioned spoils system is much to be preferred, for the reason that it was at least honest and intelligible. But so long as the administration makes such estentatious parade of its devotion to Civil Service R form, we hold that it should set a better example.

Mr. Cleveland's ten thousand dollar check was legitimate in itself, but it was not consistent with the spirit of the lidiculous law, to the enforcement of which he has pledged himself with so much iteration. And so, all the way down. The President began by an act of virtual coercion. He has accomplished what he set out to accomplish. He has done nothing more than a squaredealing politician was entitled to do, but he and all his subordinates are, at the same time, doing the most they can to bring the Civil Service Reform law into contempt.

It is to be hoped that they will succeed beyond their expectations.

We have just received the exposition edition of the Buffalo Express, and stop the press to remark that mechanically, typographically, artistically, pictorially, mentally, morally and socially it transcends the glory of its most famous competitors. In other words its a jim dandy. We had thought the President was the largest Buffulo product ever presented in Washington, but this great number of the Express beats Grover, and as a Buffalonian he should be proud of his town's enterprise. We are,

THE FACT-assuming it to be a factthat Mayor Hewitt of New York is not particularly friendly to the President nor enthusiastically in favor of his reelection signifies nothing more than may be said of thousands of other Democrats who desire a continuance of the present Administration in power, and will give many men in the National Convention at | take his speech in one of Mr. Edison's phonofor doing so. There being none, they accepted the inevitable. Mr. Hewitt is another Democrat who accepts the lineytrable. Timt is, he will do what he can toward the success of the National ficket, even though his heart, so far as personal personal personal personal working order - illesten Globe.

It may be that at some time or other, by letter or otherwise, he has placed with the Detaller Jacob in regard epistador. The levert of upol Reconst in regard the Republican may not apport him for the Mayoralty. A soun's mights negative arrened to be measured by the loyalty of his devotion even to the head of the party with which he addictes. It seems to an outsome, whose interest in the municipal politics of New York is wholly di interested, that the man for Mayor of that city is he who has best demonstrated. his litness for the position, rather inhe whose parthern prejudices tead noninto hypocritical professions of admiration for men whom he doesn't like.

The Notional R pathless Curs it tais depodted with the Gottelit Nathank Bank, of New York, the sum of \$15,000 which is to be offered in sewards for information resulting in the ngreat and conviction of any person guilty of violating the election laws in I

the impending National election in the cities of New York or Brooklyn, by false or illegal registration. The sum is to be distributed as follows: \$2,000 for the first conviction; \$1,000 for the second; \$300 for the third, and \$250 for each subsequent conviction until the deposit is exhausted. Now if the Democratic Committee will offer the same reward there will be a fair chance to have an election no worse than the average, and a possibility of getting 178 crooked voters into the penitentiary.

So FAR the converts to either party are about evenly divided. So are the lies the campaigners tell.

SECRETARY BAYARD addressed a large meeting at Wilmington, Del., last night, and that he made a good speech goes without saying, for there are few orators in this country more capable of impressing an audience than Mr. Bayard. His remarks related chiefly to the tariff and embodied a vigorous defence of the Democratic position. It is to be accepted as a representative speech for the Administration and the issues on which it desires to go before the country.

ITS A blessed thing our aqueduct wasn't built end apwards like the Covenant Church tower. Just think of four miles of aqueduct failing across a fated city!

WHATHER PERMITTING and railroad communications not preventing, the youthful Emperor of Germany will call The Critic suggested some time ago upon the Pope of Rome at the Vatican that the contribution by Mr. Cleveland | next Friday. An elaborate programme of \$10,000, to the Democratic cam- of reception has been arranged for the paign fund, though entirely proper in occasion, but nothing is stated as to the itself, would have a sort of coercive ef- nature of the private interview to be subfect upon the members of the Cabinet sequently held between the respective and other subardinate officials of the heads of the Lutheran and the Roman administration, in the same direction. Church. It is enough to know that all That it was intended to have this effect the princes of Europe find it to their interest to keep on good terms with the Apostolic See,

Ex-Secretary McCulloch comes out for Cleveland, and this, too, at a time when he is too old to be reaching for office under a Cieveland continuance.

The "League of the Rose of France" is an association of women with mongnifled in the most eloquent of all the Countess of Paris, whose zeal in the cause represents her dutifulness as a wife. Her undertaking is as hopeless of features of the latter. The hobby of the Countess is an obsolete idea, but the Judge's platform is not wholly irrational. At least, it looks forward rather than

Mr. Blaine charges Postmaster General Dickinson with ignorance. Mr. Dickinson missed it in not being a Republican.

In the judicial and commercial world, Chicago, with a Chief-Justice of the United States and Old Hutch's wheat deal, may consider berself ahead of all competitors. She wouldn't be Chicago

The New York Sun "shines for all," but not the same kind of a shine falls on President Cleveland as on Governor Hill.

SILENCE gives consent. Concerning Governor Hill, the President isn't saying a word, is he?

It is necoming to be a campaign of Stewart in the Senate the other day, intellect on both sides. The money is running short.

NOTES AND GOSSIP.

JOE JEFFERSON has 2,000 head of thoroughbred cattle on his Louisiana farm.

Mil James Ripley Osgood will be the literary representative of Harper & Brothers in Loudon this season.

J. H. HAVERLY, of minstrel fame, is now mining near Trinidad, Colorado, and in a fair way to recuperate his shattered fortunes. THERE are twenty-three daily newspapers in Buenos Ayres in the Argentine Republicmore than are published in either New York

or London. MISS LIZZIE WALLER, only daughter of the American Consul-General at London, is engaged to be married to Professor Appleby of the Columbia School of Mines, New York.

THE. topmost stone of St. Patrick's Cathehal, New York, was laid last Thursday, Mr. James Renwick, who is still living, made the first drawings of this magnificent edifice thirty-five years ago.

A JAPANESE story-writer has just finished a novel in ninety volumes. If a Japanese messenger boy ever gets hold of that story the company might just as well get a new boy.— [Somerville Journal.

THE best coin collection in this country is owned by M. R. Graham of Pine Creek Station. Pa. It consists of over 3,000 pieces, which he has been more than forty years gathering together.

IT SEEMS to be nip and tuck in Indiana. There are 2,500 speakers on the stump there-1,300 Republicans, 1.300 Democrats and 100 Prohibitionists. Evidently the Prohibitionists hold the balance of wind power.—[Boston Herald

ARCHBISHOP CORBIGAN, though the youngest of the Roman Catholic prelates in this country, presides over the largest Sec. He is tall and well built and has the step of an athlete and the manner of a courtier. He seldont uses a coach, and, when he cannot walk, rides in a horse-car.

WHEN MR. GLADSTONE speaks at Birmingit their support at the polls. There were ham in November an attempt will be made to St. Louis who would have opposed Mr. Cleveland's renomination had there been posted in town alls and clubs as delivered by any reasonable or practicable opportunity Mr. Glassons, in decideally his own tope

NEW YORKERS have puld \$11,000,000 in elevated and borse car fares the past year. That's the kind of news that makes the patent medichas makers feel certain that there will always be a big demand in this country for dec

OCCUMER DAYS.

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or all tallife and death the door whose por We pass to cot required twee wars; Achieving there the work that is immortal, -[Lilian Whiting in the Boston Tra veller. CRITICULAR.

A neutral tinted young man with a soul for nterior decoration and a best girl in a cloud. of gray and bine sends in this poetle descripon of a room in semi-tone:

A fold of gray, Half flung across the window wide, As if a bit of autumn cloud Vere thrown across the sky to hide gray-white. ague, unreal tint; A little less than touch, A little more than breath. An atmosphere of color indefined Vith hint of red to take away the calll.

coped from a mantel frame. An old gold drapery fell About a mirrors face, Tossed back with careless grace As tawny tresses are, Which, in their sweet disorder stray About the deep clear eyes Of some wild wood-nymph lose to nature's heart. brown on a pictured easel, near, shred of soft blue sky; he polished floor ay sliken cushlons, green and red and gold, betober leaves, wind-strewn,

And blushing 'neath The kisses of the Frost.

A "Carrie Harrison" club has been organized in Indiana, but whether it will prove to be a carry Harrison club remains to be seen.

According to a enjoulation by Rev. A. C. Dixon of Baltimore Heaven contains 5,759,-750,000,000 rooms, 19x16 feet. The size is all right, but think of a man on the top floor calling for ice water at midnight.

The editor of the Lowell Citizen asks "What is the effect of klusing upon the lips?" It's contagious; anybody ought to know that,

MRS. CLEVELAND'S COLD. Last week Mrs. Cleveland, by some and mis-Fell into the waters of Saranae Lake;

A log, perhaps, turned, a plack was mis-placed— Anyway, she went in, quite up to her waist. But no bad results have followed, as yet, Her little mishap of thus getting wet, Excepting, perhaps, a very slight cold,
Which she in a letter thus feelingly told.
"Dear Husbard: I write to inforb you to-day,
Of the tubble I toog id the lake. I must say
I shouldn't have dud id; bud thed, dear, you

Subtibes we go id, where we oughd'd't to go; Ad thad's whad I did, but now I be all right, With odly a code, ad thad very slighd; Iddeed, id's so sligud dobody would dow, Udless id just happe'd I tode theb so. Go od with your labors, dod't fret aboud be, For I ab all right. Your ode FRAGRIE C."

The song of the sod-removers on the square at Thirteenth and E streets success, however, as that of Judge Belva Of all sodwords of tongue or pen, The soddest are these: "It goes back again."

CLEVELAND'S PROSPECTS.

Adam Forepaugh, the Showman, Has Bet \$18,000 on Him.

Adam Forepaugh said the other evening in Philadelphia, in speaking of the political outlook: "I have wagered about \$18,000 on Cleveland. The last bet of \$1,000 was made on Saturday. I have been traveling about all over the country for the past six months and I have had my eyes and ears open, and I have seen and heard enough to convince me that Mr. Cleveland will have a walk-over. I think I have had a better opportunity to study the political situation all over the country than people who are settled in one place. I wouldn't risk \$18,000 on Cleveland if I hadn't pretty good reasons for believing that I was

pretty good reasons for believing that I was going to win.

"Cleveland will carry Indiana and he'll sweep New York State. The Republicans can talk about the alleged discord between the friends of Hill and Cleveland, but there's no truth in it. I know there is not. Why, Hill is going on the stump for Cleveland, and he and his friends are going to work as hard as they know how for the Administration.

"I have visited every prominent place in New York State and the people are for Cleveland. Why, down in Maine, in Blaine's own bailiwick, people are shouting for Cleveland that never breathed Democratic politics before except in slander. Cleveland will get

fore except in slander. Cleveland will get votes in Maine by hundreds that were never cast for a Democrat before. All through New England I found that Cleveland's policy has won him thousands of votes that he didn't won him thousands of votes that he didn't have when he was first elected, and his retallation bill has won him the freindship of the fishermen of New Eugland. Quay will get fooled about New York. Speaking about the city ticket Mr. Forepaugh said: "I don't believe either Bardsley or Gratz will be elected and I base my belief on the fact that I know who all the provided that the contract of the co who all the candidates are and that there will be a big surprise party in this city this year as well as all over the country."

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